CAIRO TIMES.

CAIRO, SUNDAY, NOV. 12, 1865.

THE CITY. TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

Adams Express Company. Auction Sale-L. H. Myers & Co. Commission Merchants-Houston & Co., Evansville, News Depot-W. B. Kerney. Furs-Mrs. E. H. Oswald & Co. For Tennessee River-Steamer Cumberland. Reward-R. J. Robertson.

We call attention to the reward offered for the apprehension of Erastus A. Huff, who borrowed a boat at Mound City.

THE STREET-FILLING JOB. - The locomotive employed in the street-filling job, burned out its flues on Friday. It will be four or five days before it can be repaired o as to go to work

AT AUCTION .- L H. Myers & Co., will sell at auction on Monday, a large assortment of house-hold and saloon furniture, and on Tuesday a house on 10th street. See Advertise-

FURS .- Mrs. E. H. Oswald & Co. have just received from New York, and now offer for the inspection and purchase of the ladies of Cairo, a large and excellently chosen assortment of furs of all the most fashionable varieties .- n12tf

MAJOR KUYKENDALL, M. C .- Major Kuykendall, M. C. elect, was in the city yesterday and attended the great Railroad meeting at the hall of the Chamber of Commerce, and was called upon for a speech. He gave his views on the matter at some length.

THE THIRD CISTERN .- This cistern at the junction of 6th steet and Commercial Avenue, is being built in an oblong shape as required by the necessity of making it shallow to avoid the sipage. This change is in accordance with authority granted by the Common Council.

PERSONAL,-Our friend Griffiths, special agent of the Adams Express Company, is in town, and his old friends are happy to give him a cordial greeting. He is engaged on a tour of inspection and supervision along the southern routes of the Company.

For ITALY .- Our friend Signaigo, formerly of the News, and now Italian Consul at Memphis, passed through the city yesterday on his way to Italy, where he will spend a few weeks. He gave us a call. We wish him, with our this Road. The original design was to make whole heart, bon voyage.

THE DAVID TATUM .- The Alton Democrat, after copying our notice of the new wharfboat (formerly the David Tatum of the Alton and St. Louis Packet line,) says :

Long may the old hull prove useful to the good people of Cairo, and if ever the "whelming waters" should cover that delightful city, may the "David Tatum" be the ark of salva tion at least to the editors, reporters, printers,

TO-MORROW NIGHT .- To-morrow night, ev. ery one who has visited the Atheneum during the past season and admired the dancing and acting of Miss Lewis, is notified to appear at said place of amusement, as on that occasion the said lady takes her benefit, and a very entertaining bill will be presented As you ex-pect to be amused hereafter, fail not to present yourself-dear reader.

HUNTING EXCURSIONS .- A large number of our citizens are eagerly improving the season in excursions to the Kentucky shore for game. The strangest thing we heard yesterday was the shooting of a partridge by another Partridge. A very pleasant party of ladies and gentlemen from Cairo, went over to the Missouri side the other day, and had a rural dance in the woods. There are plenty of hazle-nuts and hickory nuts to be had for the trouble of gathering not far from the city.

James Murphy, who lives on 12th Street, was driving a mule hitched to a dray loaded with wood around the corner of Levee and 12th streets, himself seated on the load, on a round stick micor critical across the pile. Owing

to a defect in the street at that place, which caused a sudden jolt of the dray, the stick on which he was seated rolled over, precipitating of advantages, but she needs to stretch the driver to the ground, where he was run over by the wheel of the dray. The wheel passed over his breast. Either by the fall or by a kick of the mule, the man received a people and newspapers refer to it as a miassevere cut on the head. He was speedily conveyed to his home, where his wounds were dressed by Drs. McDowell & Dunning.

THE POST OFFICE NEWS DEPOT -We take pleasure in commending to the patronage of the wide-awake reading public our successor at the above named news, depot. Mr. Kerney needs no words of commendation from us. He is an agreeable gentleman, and has the additional qualification of being an energetic and therough business man, who brings to this position the advantage of a previous practical experience in the same line. His stand is the most centrally and conveniently located of any in the city, and there are none of our citizens who do not often have occasion to visit it. Mr Kerney will receive, and execute promptly, any orders for papers or magazines, and will keep constantly on hand a large assortment

SOMETHING NEW. .- The Adams Express Comable them to receipt for freight to all accessiexpress matter going South to Nashville, Chatand from thence by serpentine routes, thus Nashville, 73 miles, from whence roads con- had broken out, he went as President of the I. than be taxed. verge to all Southern points of importance S. R. R. to Cincinnati, and there met with W. H. Griffith, whom every one does or ought some of the principal railroad men of the and made a very few remarks.

THE VETERAN RESERVES,-Brig. Gen. O. H. Hart, Paymaster General of this Department, arrived in the city last evening from Springfield. This officer is charged with the duty o executing the general order of the War Department in relation to the mustering out of the choose to be mustered out will at once ba who decide to remain will be held in all respects as other soldiers of the army, subject to all the vicissitudes of a soldier's life, and liable to be ordered to any post on the remote frontier, or to any other place where the Govern-

ment may need the services of its soldiers. Gen. Hart, while here, will also iaTHE GREAT R. R. MEETING

Bell and Gen. Raum. Financial Condition of the Illinois

Southern Railroad Company.

COMMITTEE APPOINTED.

Invitation Extended to the Guests

to take a trip to Columbus,

Kentucky.

They Accept the Invitation and will make the trip to-day.

Pursuant to call, a large number of Cairoites and citizens residing in the counties lying on the line of the proposed I. S. R. R., convened at the rooms of the Cairo Chamber of Commerce of Saturday afternoon

At 21 o'clock, J. M. Cyrus, Esq., called the meeting to order, and nominated Gen. G. B. Raum as President of the meeting, which omination was unanimously ratified.

Gen. R., on taking his position on the stand, eturned thanks for the honor conferred upon him. He said the object of the meeting was to ascertain the financial condition of the Illinois Southern Railroad Company and its future prospects, which those present would be enabled to do through the President of the Company, Robt. Bell, Esq., who was present and would address the meeting. He considered this was an auspicious time to resurrect this great enterprise, the people along its line and at its northern and southern termini are now deeply interested in the work. The farmers throughout the country are out of debt and feel the want of a Railroad, and are ready and willing to subscribe liberally to prosecute the undertaking. Its construction is especially important to Cairo and Mound Cityits benefits to these places could hardly be calculated. The design is to make the Road a broad gauge one, so that all traffic and trade from New York to Cairo and the South, and from the Southeast, would come and go by Mound City the Southern terminus, and at one time considerable jealousy existed between the two places on the subject. But all jealousy is now dead, and there certainly should be none. He was in favor of the Road running through Mound City and terminating at Cairo, and understood that in order to effect this additional legislation would not be necessary. All we had to do now was to fix the exact point, and build the Road.

Joel G. Morgan, Esq., was then elected Secretary of the meeting, after which

Hon. Robert Bell was called upon, and on appearing was received with applause. After returning thanks Mr. B. said he did not design making a formal address. He intended rather to confer, in a general and formal | will build it from here. It is in contemplation way, with the people relative to this vital and to build a branch Road to Paducah, for the the confinence of the two great rivers here, needs no sagacity to determine. This is a central point for the trade of the Ohio, Missisippi and point for the trade of the Ohio, Missisippi and formed that paymes along the order of the Road?

Missouri rivers, there being seasons of the year a full de But natural surroundings of A na Leanfid vill not build an important city. Human agencies and instrumentalities are essential. Cairo possesses an aggregation

in the commercial world. Rival towns, the Road ready for the iron. matic swamp, where death holds high carni-Dickens' "Notes on America," in which he as a stream which flows with liquid mud at the not effect the health of Cairo. That Cairo will not only of literature, but of all articles of the Road's route to feed the forges of the world terminate here. Let us be in earnest and do and timber sufficient to invite capitalists who pany have made such arrangements as will en- wish to invest their means remuneratively. It is also a great .ruit and agricultural country ble points South, via: Nashville. Heretofore with a mild and genial clime, more inviting to setlers than the northern portion of the State, tanooga, Knoavitte, Assauca, Rosso, Macon or which owes its prosperity to its net-work give a check to liquidate the outstanding inmore remote interior Southern cities, they had of railroads alone. Look at Chicago. It never to go from Cairo via: the I. C. R. R. to Odin, received the impetus which made it what it is until it became a railroad centre. If there causing vexatious delay and necessitating con- were not railroads centering there it would not siderable handling. Now through Adams' now be larger than Cairo. But : e proposed Express Company, it will go by steamer to telling his hearers the status of the road. Johnsonville, 163 miles, and thence by rail to About three years since, after the civil war

to know, is the special agent of the company. Union, and endeavored to induce them to James Fackney, Esq., then moved that a build the road. He then made a contract with | committee be appointed to confer, in conjunc-Mr. Larned, the President of the O. & M. R. tion with the President of the Board, with Mr. L. in a single day, secured subscriptions to the how much money it would be necessary for us amount of a million and a half of dollars. But o subscribe in order to insure the speedy conthe war assumed such gigantic proportions, it truction of the Road. Said committee to remembers who elect to be mustered out of was not possible then to build the Road. port at the next meeting. the Veteran Reserve Corps. Gen. Hart has Neither sufficient labor nor provisions could be The resolution was carried, and the followbeen all through the State, and came to Cairo procured, and the enterprise was abandoned ing named gentlemes were suggested and as the last post. On Monday next the mem- until the close of the war. The Messrs. Stag- finally agreed upon as said committee : Messrs. bers of the Veteran Reserve Corps will be tons at one time held a contract to build the D. Hurd, Chas. Agriell, Green B. Raum, W. called onto decide whether they will be at once | Road, and from them Mr. Larzed purchased H. Green, G. W. Carter, Newton R. Casey, S. mustered out of the United States service or some of the bonds held by them-Mr. Larned S. Taylor, D. T. Linegar, A. B. Safford, and will serve out their terms of ealistment, and has a pecuniary interest in the Road of \$200,- Joseph McKenzie. Mr. Hurd was selected as the decision thus made will be final. All who | 000. He is a shrewd business man and an able financier. He will not sink his interest turned over to the mustering officer. All in the Road, and the only way he can get it back is through the Road being built. The bonds now lying out have no particular value, and a small amount of money would redeem them. I do not think the people on the line of the Road could build it-they are too poor, tlemen in attendance from a distance, to take

money at any time. I was in New York last July, and I saw Mr. Larned. He then told Speches of Hon. Robert me that the English capitalists were coming BECITED BE MR. FLERING AT THE ATRENEUM LAST EVENING. over, and he had full confidence in being able to enlist their sympathids in the work. Mr. L. was with these capitalists during their tour in this country. I saw him two weeks since, Inviting all to meet, at banquet pleasant. when he told me the thing was all right, and It has been customar, not to tire men that the capitalists favored the enterprise. To compliment in some way gallant firemen. These capitalists are possessed of a hundred millions of money, which they design expend-The Resolutions Passed. ing in this country. Mr. L. told me he To battle with the foe with sinew steady? entertained not the shadow of a doubt that they | They fly like "Arabs" o'er the desert sands, would enlist in the construction of the Road. They are largely interested in the Atlantic and They burn to make the enemy retreat, Eric R. R. This Road would be an extension | Knee-deep in mortar, tempered by the snow; to the O. & M. R. R. I have no doubt but Nor 'mid the struggle for the public good, Mr. Larned has made arrangements with those But, with that rivalry which all should feel, capitalists to resume work on the Road at an Strives to be foremost for the public weal. early day next spring. If they undertake it | Where all are earnest, as for dearest life, and 10,000 men can be procured and worked In these sad scenes of elemental strife; to advantage on the Road, they will be put on, as it is Mr. L's intention to push it as fast as They all deserve our hearty commendationmoney can do it. Mr. L. is the financial agent | In our regard, they hold an equal station. of these capitalists. A majority of the directors of the L. S. R. R. reside in Illinois. Mr L. has some \$200,000 stock in the Road, and he will expect the people along the line to subscribe, not in order to raise the money to build the R. R., but to secure their friendship therefor. The last time I saw Mr. L. he told me the parties of the O. & M. R. R. were importuning him to take hold of the I. S. R. R. and build it. Some of you are interested as to where the Is to control the devastating flame, southern terminus will be. I live in Illinois, and desire the terminus of the Road to be in this State. I want it to pass through Mound City and terminate here. Neither Mound City nor Cairo shall be ignored if I can help it. I expect to live to see the day when Cairo and Mound City will be one. I expect to see the day when half a million of citizens will swarm in this city. Thinking men everywhere begin to see that a great city will grow up here. When in New York city last, I met an intelligent, disinterested gentleman, who told me that he was well satisfied that in ten years there would be a population in Cairo of a 100,000. believe that when a corps of engineers again go upon the Road to fix the ter-Cairo will be fixed upon as the Southern terminus, and I further believe that it will be in running order in twenty-sixmonths from this day. While the foreign capitalists will be willing to build the Road, they will expect the citizens along its route to subscribe toward the capital stock. It is the polev of men who invest largely in iron thoroughfares to have the people kindly disposed toward, and identified with, them. They will therefore ask the people along the line to subscribe liberally, as counties or towns. They will take lands or mortgages, collecting the interests as they accrue, and the principal rethe respective towns or "counties subscribing, and the trains running. If they build the Road they will seek to control it. It is natural they should. They will own it; but they will desire to make the termini of the Road at points promising the largest amount of business-and when they canvass the matter they with New Orleans. Let them build it, so long as we get this Road. If you can induce the Ohio River, near Cairo, then you can rest con- and cherish the recollection of her innocence and sweetconsideration. It will not cost us anything us a little while, that we might learn the true nature of ties delivered, and all paid for. There has procow-stricken parents to bend, without becaking, bealready been \$400,000 in money expended on neath this manifestation of His inscrutable Providence. the Road, all of which has been paid except

upon subjects not necessary to enlarge upon M. & O. R. R. to complete their line to the

interesting subject. If in an interior county he might consider it necessary to elaborate here. But in Cairo it would to him appear like an exhibition of arrogance to attempt to demonstrate the importance of such an enterprise as the building of the I. S. R. R. Where the people have occular proof it is not necessary to illustrate by logic or rhetoric. He was pleased to see the interest manifested by the people of Cairo about \$25,000. in this enterprise. They are vitally interested in it. That a commercial city and great business | Bell by Dr. Taggart:

good, and I am inen fatal diseases | these recommendate will yet be demanded, mies and notwit hetanding the agreement between Larned here to the Gulf.

Lead and times and notwit hetanding the agreement between Larned and the Stantons; and if this is the fact, cannot that be considered a cause for the exceed- Mepham, Nightingale, Pittsburg, ing low value of the bonds of the I. S. R. R. in the city of New York." Mr. Bell responded, by saying that Mr.

Larned held all the bonds except about \$25,-000. That if these were taken up there would out iron hauds and lay tribute be no floating debt against the Company, and upon commerce, to become a power that \$3,000,000 would only be required to get

The following question was then asked Mr.

Gen. Raum then addressed the meeting. He said he differed some with Mr. Bell. Mr. B. val in the summer months. He referred to had stated that the people along the line of the road were too poor to build it, hence we would spoke sarcastically of Cairo, and even stigma- be dependent upon foreign capitalists-that if tised the giant river which washed its banks, the people from Vincennes to Cairo were sold out, enough money could not be realized to rate of six miles per hour. Cairo does not build it. Why, Cairo could build it alonemerit abuse, and it is a stander to denominate | \$100,000 will put 50 miles of it in condition to it a grave yard. Miasma will not cross con- receive the iron, and then we could go East siderable bedies of water, so that the lowlands and get the iron. Just get the iron horse on of Kentucky and Missouri, opposite, let them the track, and let him give one snort, and the generate as much miasma as they will, can- trouble is over, and the completion of the road sure. I will be one of 250 who will agree to be a great city is conceded by sagacious and raise half a million of dollars to put the road intelligent men all over the land. The coun- on its legs. Then we will be able to control it. try through which this road will pass will be- The road must terminate here. I will be concome tributary to Cairo, and the sun never tent with nothing less. I will not put my neck fructified with its rays a richer country. There down and allow foreign capitalists to chop it is enough coal seaming it to last the Nation off, and locate the terminus of the road, say at for a century-sufficient iron shadowing Brooklyn. We can build the road and have it for a generation-and mineral, rock, marble it. Suppose five hundred men put in \$500 a piece and lose it. If the road is built it would be a good investment? I think from what Mr. Bell has told us, that the condition of the road is healthy. Why, there are one hundred mon in Cairo, either one of whom could debtedness. Let us give individual subscrintions which in the market will be worth one hundred certs on the dollar. I am willing, and lots of farmers and millers will come up and subscribe. If you depend on county subscriptions the bare-footed Democracy, Abolitionists or Republicans will appear and perhaps frustrate it. But if you appeal to them individually they will subscribe rather

Hon, A. J. Kuykendall was then called upon

local chairman, and clothed with authority to call another meeting.

A vote of thanks were then tendered to Hon Robert Bell, and the other gentlemen from a distance who addressed the meeting.

Capt. Latimer, in behalf of the Cairo Transit Company, extended an invitation to the genif the people from Vincennes to Cairo were to a trip to Columbus, Ky., to-day, on the steamer be sold out enough money could not Tyrone, which invitation was accepted and a spect the fortifications, Government build- be realized to build it. I have talked with promise made to carry it out, on which occasome of the men who subscribed through Mr. | sion we will send a reporter.

Cairo. BY A STRNEY MARSHALL, ESQ.

" 'Tis true, 'tis pity' and pity 'tis 'tistrue," We owe them more than thanks, told myriad times, And bring "Relief" with willing hearts and hands; Through winter's cold, and summer's burning heat, Great Western R. R., O. & M. R. R., and No weather stops them—through the streets they plow.

Does old " Hibernia" hesitate at mud; Twere out of place, if not invidious, To draw distinctions-may be make a fuss. When drowsy cits are snugly fixed in bed, And "slumbers deep" enwrap each weary head, Hark ! on the startled ear the fearful cry

Of "Fire !" is heard, and flames illume the sky. Who, reckless of the comforts of repose, Snatches with eager haste his near-by clothes And rushes to the scene, whose sight appals The brave with lurid flame and crumbling walls He is the hero of these times of peace-Though often fought his battles never cease,— It is the fireman! he whose only aim And bring it suppliant at his feet, a slave, His motto still, "We conquer but to save!"

Through private enterprise, within the year,

Combined with public spirit, we have here An engine driven by steam which never tires, However far and fierce extend our fires. Perhaps it might not do to say, or hint, or In timate our preference for "Jack Winter"-But such the name the steam fire-engine bears, Fit monument for him whose name it wears. Long may he wave "which means may fortune smile On him and his, and sweeten every toil-May all his skies be roseate and fair, And though no herse, yet may he be a Mayor!

This by parenthesis. There yet are others, Brave sons of worthy sires and bright-eyed mothers Who claim our notice, but it is too late To even, half of them enumerate; Therefore, by your permission, To something else-the will take for the deed !

Atheneum.

There was a more than ordinary full house at the Atheneum last night, on the occasion of the benefit of Mr. W. J. Fleming. Mr. F. acmitted himself fairly in each part that he un dertook. We publish the address to the Firemen of Cairo, written by J. Birney Marshall, and recited by Mr. Fleming in a manner which elicited loud applause.

DIED, On Saturday, the 11th inst., of Croup, EMMA, daughter of W. P. and Eliza W. Halliday, aged 4 years.

The funeral services will be held at the Church of the

amily are invited to attend. All our readers who ever met this beautiful and interesting litt'e girl, while she lived, will deeply sympathise with the members of her family in this hour of pathise with the members of her family in this hour of their affliction. One so joyous, bright and attractive, we are apt to so receive into our love that, if called away, all the tendrils of our hearts break and bled. Only the Infinite Father can bind up the wounds so made, and solace the hereft and lonely hearts. How gladly

EGGS—Are scarce, and selling at 40c with upward tendency for fresh, at shippers' count.

OLASSAS:—Ranges from \$1 20 to \$1 25 for the best New Orleans; Porto fine \$0.090c, and inferior, imported and resolute the wheat facily \$13 00; double extra red and white \$12 00; do extra red and white \$12 00; do extra red wheat \$10 00; single extra \$9 50; superfine \$7 50.68 50. Spring wheat reason that that city is in rail communication | would those who loved her have kept her here to cheer with her merry ways and affection, the pathway of existence. Yet the lessons of her life, though short, shall not be without avail. We will embalm her in our memories. tent. Let the branch to Paducah be an after- ness as a heaven-sent example, vouchsafed to abide with nor injure us. There is now fifty miles of the that childlikeness to which we should aspire. May He Road ready for the ties, with culverts built and | who holds all hearts and lives in his hand, enable her

Steamboat Register. Sunday Morning.

ARRIVALS. Plain City, Paducah. Marble City, Memphis, J. S. McCune, St. Louis, Decatur, Linnie Drown, R. Carter. Kate Kinney, N. O., Magnolia, Relle Memphis,

Silver Wave, Kate Robinson, '' Fanny Barker, Eastport, Lorena, St. Louis, Yorktown, J. D. Perry, DEPARTURES. Marble City, St. Louis, Kate Kinney, Decatur, N. O. War Eagle, N. O.,

Plain City, Paducah, Silver Wave, "Louisa, Johnsonville, Beaver, Nightingale, Memphis, Linnie Drown, Cincinnati, Belle Memphis, Memphis, J. D. Perry, Gleaner, Little Rock, Baltimore, Lorena, Pittsburg,

Corrected daily by A. F. Taylor, City Engineer Тикмометек А. М. М. Р. М. 43 59 57 River 40 feet'2 inch, below high water mark of 1862.

RIVER AND STEAMBOAT NEWS. ems of Cirgoes urriving and departing-Condibion of Western Rivers-Weather and Business-Boats Leaving To-day-Bouts Due-Our Thanks-Steamer Cumberland and Officers-Race between the St. Charles and United States-Dan Rice and his Stud-The Underwriter.

The Mepham, Kinney and Marble City had fair trips. Among the principal items of their cargoes we notice 200 bales cotton, total, for St. Louis. The Mepham discharged 83 bales cotton at this city, consigned to Halliday Bros. The southern bound boats, on the above port list, had splendid cargoes. Nearly all added more or less at this

The Palestine had the 12th U. S. colored Artillery on board, conveying them from Columbus to Paducah. The Beaver brought up a tow of empty barges.

The splendid wrecking boat, Underwriter, is still at this city, ready to assist any unfortunate steamer which may require her services. She is a very complete boat, of her class, and her past services in raising the Huntress and Gilmore show that she is managed with much ability. FOR FLORENCE, EASTPORT AND TUSCUMBIA. -The Cumberland failed to depart for the Tennesses river yesterday as advertised, but she dropped down to the wharf, where she will be found this morning, ready to depart punctually at 10 o'clock. Her beautiful appearance and splen did performance reflect great credit on Captain W. 6-Priest, Superintendent of the River Transportation Company and the efficient officers of the Cumberland-Capt. Ben F. Egan, master of the forecastle; Wm. Mantz and Frank Dougherty, engineers ; Jo. Martin, carpenter, and the old chief of the culinary department, Sam Lynch, whose taste has been well displayed in fitting out the cabins, pantry, &c. May prosperous gales send her glo-

riously forward on this, her fare coyage. Ex-Recorder Shane, of Nash de, will be among the passengers by the Comberland his morning. For MEMPHIS.—The splendid steamer City of Cairo, Capt. Bob Riley, has been thoroughly repaired and renovated throughout, and will be the regular packet for Mr. Larned, the President of the O. & M. R. tion with the President of the Board, with Mr. Larned, the President of the O. & M. R. In pursuance with that arrangement, Mr. Larned, and ascertain as near as practicable, The City of Alton, Captain Figure Calvert, will be the place Boundary Sec. By Dried Beet Sec. By Dried By packet for Memphis to-morrow evening on arrival of the

The Mississippi is still falling at St. Louis, and as high up as heard from, while the Mis. orl and Illinois are also The Ohio is still receding at Pulsburg, with five feet in

the channel.

last, from a swell in the Kanawhi, but it is now falling. There is now 8 feet from Cincinnal to Louisville, 6 feet in the canal and nearly as much on the bars along the lower Ohio. Here the river is rising a little, but very slowly.

The weather continues clear and delightful. Business is moderate. Our thanks are due the officers of the W. R. Carter, Magaolia, Armada and McPorter or manifests and late

ning between Cinc mati and Louis le, had a race the

or "out of sight."

The St Charles had the track and the lead, going off at a good speed at the tap of the bell, passing the score at a good speed at the tap of the bell. The United State at five and a half minutes past 12. The United State at five at

Larned, and they were ready to pay over the Impromptu Address to the Firemen of was a little slower in starting, or getting under way, the rider, rather Captain, squaring himself up to the scratch rather heavily and slowly, petting off just one and a half minutes after the Et. Charles. The latter and a half minutes after the St. Charles. The latter maintained the lead very jauntily until they had passed Jeffersonville, when seeing, or having "no hail" to land, she took a bee line up the middle of the river, apparently she took a bee line up the middle of the river, apparently at high speed, cutting the water at the bow very prettily. The United States now began to shake off her sluggishness, and a denser volume of black smoke could be seen rolling out of her tall chimneys, and she too began to show signs of life and energy. The spray from her water-wheels was also increasing in volume, and it was plain to be seen that she was gridually lessening the gap between them. The "pumpkin patch" and water works were passed with no material variation in the position of the two roots, but on making the turn, or bend of the river, the United States appeared to be "lapping" the t. Charles, but the latter stid maintained the lead, though it was "cry little, and went out of sight first. The following is the result:

Minutes.

Peaches 40c per bot.

BREAD AND CAKE—Wheat Bread 5c per loaf; Rye do. 15c per b; Butter do. 1

nited States out of sight. The St. Charles undoubtedly won the first heat, though it is evident, from the above summary, that the United the speed and power. The St Charles passed out of sight just fifteen seconds in advance of the United States, but having one and a half minutes the start, the latter beat her time one and one-fourth minutes. ntes will win the second heat, and the race, as she bas beat her time one and one-fourth minutes. In the olden time when the "race track" was enlivened by the Tele graph No. 2, the time out of sight was made in twentytwo and three-fourth minutes. She made the run in that time, the shortest ever made by any boat, before or since. The Peoples' Line have been negotiating for the purchase of the City of Alton, to beat the United States. The Cincinnati Commercial of Friday last has the fol-

Dan Rice's celebrated trick horses and mules, "Ex-celeior, jr.," and "Stephen A. Douglas," and "Pete" and "Barney," were shipped on the Emperor, yester-day, for New Orleans. The veritable Dan has also engaged a suit of rooms on the Emperor, with Captains Kelsey and Parker. Memphis papers announce the death of Capt. Charles Deshler, but make no comments by which we can be sure of the much respected and well known Captain Charley Deshler, who was so long captain of the Cairo and Paducan packet Tom Scott. We fear, however, that it is that genial, social, high-toned gentleman, who has gone from

J. B. COOK. A BELL, COOK & CO.,

earth, and we mingle our regrets with the many friend in this locality who knew and loved him.

DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF

BOAT STORES, VEGETABLES GAME, BUTTER, EGGS, POULTRY,

FISH. &C., No. 71 SPRINGFIELD BLOCK, CAIRO, ILLS.

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COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE CAIROTTIMES, (The following are wholesale prices. From store or i small lots, the same will be advanced a trifle : BACON—Clear sides are firm at 26@28c., Shoulders 22@24c., and sugar cured Hams at 26@30c per lb.
BUTTER—Is coming in more freely and is getting plentifut. We quote it at 40@43c per pound for good to choice in kegs and 44@46c for choice in

tubs, and dull.

BRAN—Sales are reported at \$15 00 per ton on track. CORN-The market is unsettled. Mixed and Yellow at 73@74c; White and Yellow in lots 82@84c; choice white at 85@85c, very scarce. CORN MEAL -Strictly choice, bolted, \$4 75@5 00; unbolted at \$4 00. COTTON—No sales reported.

COAL —There is a limited demand for coal and

, by the car load. Is offered at retail delivered at \$10 00 per ton for Hilmois.

COFFEE—Is firm. Rio 29\@33c. for good to choice.

GRANBERRIES—Are coming in freely and sell read--Are scarce, and selling at 40c with upward

is 00@s 50 FBUITS—Medium to good cooking apples \$4 00 % \$5 00 per bbl. Choice cating apples sell readily \$6.50@8 00 per bbl. Small supply GAME—Is plenty. Undressed deer is selling at 10@124c per lb. Wild tarkeys will bring \$12 per doz. Squircts, \$2 per doz. Rabits, none in market. HAY—New Timothy commands \$10 2505\$18 50 per ton;
Prairie, but fittle offered and small demand.

HIDES Are firm at 9c for heavy and \$1.0.51 for mixed.

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r sound in this and 40@43e in sacks, and 30@35e for jected. Choice, in new thirtags, 13@45e. ONIONS—Are pleaty and dail, selling at 85e@\$1 00 er bushel. POHK—Mess \$35 00@38 00 per bbl. Prime mes \$28 00,630 00. POTATOES—Choice assorted plenty and selling slowly POTATOES—Choice assorted plenty and selling slowly at \$2.50 per barret, or TogoSoc per bushel by the car load. Mixed lots dull and unsaleable at any prices. Sweet Potatoes are more plentiful and sell slowly at \$3.00 per bil and \$1.25\tilde{\gamma}1.40 per bushel.

POULTRY—Spring chickens are scarce and high, and will bring \$4.50\tilde{\gamma}5.00 per doz. Dressed chickens, young and old mixed, sell at about \$5.50 per dozen. Tarkeys \$15.00\tilde{\gamma}16.50 per doz.

SALT—Kanawha, targe bols, \$4.5), small do, at \$3.10.

SAR—We quote N. U. at 16\tilde{\gamma}15 per 6.50. TALLOW-In light demand at 14c per to TURNIPS-Are setting at 70@75c per bush, and \$2 75

63 00 per bbl. WHEAT-Extra choice white \$2 25@2 50; do red 180622 00; spronted and inferior 1561 40. WillsKY-Common, is same as yesterday. We may quote it at \$2 2062 30.

Rates of Exchange Reported Daily, by John W. Trover, President First National Bank. Troper, Fresident First National Burns.

Buying. Selling.

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Receipts per Itt. Central Railroad.

[Since last report.] \$43 bhis flour, 1,600 bu wheat, 1,43 bu corn, 1,875 bu oats, 57; ibs butter, 16 head cattle, 10 bbfs syrups, 10,-000 lath, 58,000 ft lamber, 1,62; bu potatoes, 20; ons coal 1.224 bu appres.

Shipments per Railroad. [Since last report.] 103 bbls oranges, 205 pkgs mdsc, 17 bales cotton Receipts per River.

[Since last report.]

Per steamer C. E. Hillman, Boffinger, Homans & Co.: 7 obls peaches. Hagan, Waugh & Co.: 1 empty chest Owner on board, 2 bales cotton. J. E. Rearden & Co.:

CAIRO RETAIL PRICE CURRENT.

DRY GOODS-Bleeched sheetings, New York mills, 60a65c : do Androscoggin, 60c : do Greens 50c : brown obade; do Androscogin, ode; do Greens ove; brown sheetings, Pearl River, 5, 15c; do Indian Head, 45c; do Pacific, 40c; do Plymouth, 35c; do Penberton, 40c; calicos, Richmond, 30c; do Sprague, 35c; do Merrimac, 35c; calicoes, 30a35c per yd; delaines, 40c; English merino, 95c; French merino, \$1 75; poplins \$1 00; balmoral skirts, \$3 00a10 00; Misses' bal skirts, 2 00; black sliks, \$1 25a4 oft tamey sliks 1 50a7 00; Bas State slawle \$2. \$\frac{\pmath{\text{states}}{\pmath{\text{states}}} \frac{\pmath{\text{states}}}{\pmath{\text{states}}} \frac{\pmath{\text{states}}}{\pmath{\text{states}}}} \frac{\pmath{\text{states}}}{\pmath{\text{states}}}} \frac{\pmath{\te do fine dress boots, 10a12; do congress gaiters, 4a8; do Oxford ties and bilmorals, 3 50a6; brogans, 2 50a3; ladies' balmorals, 1 75a2 00; do congress gaiters, 1 50a 4 00; do kid balmoral, 2.4; do glove kid bootees, 3 50a 5; do cloth and veivet slippers, 1 25a1 50; do kid slippers

GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS-White linen shirts. best, 4 50; brown linen shirts, 4 50; firmey colored shirts 2 50; fancy flannel negliges shirts, 3 50.5; white wooten undershirts, 2 25.45 50 white wooten drawers, 2 25.41; overcosts, 12.40; fine black frocks, 45; complete suits, ISa45; hats, best quality, 10. FLOUR-Extra family \$10.50 per bbl; double extra \$12; triple extra \$18: boffed meal 5 c per pk; rye flour \$7 85 per bb; Buckwheat — Graham ; Farini 25c B; Hominy 5c B.
PROVI-10NS—Beef, roast pieces, 15c per lb; Steaks, best, 15@20c per lb., round; 12@15c per lb; Corned Beef 10c per lb; Veai 15@25c per lb; Lard 35@ 40c per lb; Tripe ≹1 per piece; Salt Pork 25c per lb; Presh Pork 15@20c

per ib; Hams, whole, 20c par ib; Hams, sliced pieces 25: per ib; Mutt-n 121@15c per ib; Lamb \$1 per hind qr; Lamb 75c per fore qr Sausages 20c per lb; Eggs 40@45 per 55@60c per lb; Cheese 25@30c per lb; Eggs 40@45 per Bacon Shoulders 25c lb; Dried Beel She lb POULTRY-Chickens 50@75c a piece ; Turkeys \$1 50 00 a piece ; Geese \$1 00@1 50 a piece ; Ducks 50 £15 a piece. FISH-Lake Trout 25s per lb; River Cat 10c per lb; River Buffalo loc per 10; Dried Hallibur: 25c per 10; oysters cove per can, barge, 75c; do small, 40c; do in shell per doz \$1; do fresh, per lif can, 75a1 00 Mackerel, No. 1, \$3 per kit; Codfish l5c per lb; Whit; Fish l5c per b; Her-ring 40c doz; Meckerels No. 1 1,50 doz; do. No. 2 At Cincinnati the river rose so inches on Wednesday 1 00 doz; Salmon smoked — ; do salt 35c; Hallibut. — ; Sardines qr box 45c; do. lif box 75c; GAME—Venison, 12je; partridges, 40c each; wild GAME—Venison, 124c; partridges, 40c each; wild turkeys, 75ca1 25 each; squirrels, 2 00a2 25 per dozon; rabbits, 20a25c each; pheasants, 3 50a4 00 per dozen; profechickens, 3a3 25 per doz.

SUNDRIES—Brooms 50@ 75c each; Kerosene 100 gal; Can nes Tahow —; do. Star 40c 1b; do. Sperm —; Coal 40c per bushel; Wood \$5@ 50 per cord.

PRODUCE—Shell Beans S5c@\$1 per pk; Pickles 20c per doz; Onlons 65@ 70c per pk; Turnips 50c per pk; Beets 50@50c per pk; Potatoes, Irish, 40c per pk; do sweet. 65@ 70c per pk; Squashes 12@ 15c a piece; Cabsweet 65@ 70c per pk; Squashes 12@ 15c a piece; Cabsweet 65@ 70c per pk; Squashes 12@ 15c a piece; Cabsweet 65@ 70c per pk; Squashes 12@ 15c a piece; Cabsweet 65@ 70c per pk; Squashes 12@ 15c a piece; Cabsweet 65@ 70c per pk; Squashes 12@ 15c a piece; Cabsweet 65@ 70c per pk; Squashes 12@ 15c a piece; Cabsweet 65@ 70c per pk; Squashes 12@ 15c a piece; Cabsweet 65@ 70c per pk; Squashes 12@ 15c a piece; Cabsweet 65@ 70c per pk; Squashes 12@ 15c a piece; Cabsweet 65@ 70c per pk; Squashes 12@ 15c a piece; Cabsweet 65@ 70c per pk; Squashes 12@ 15c a piece; Cabsweet 65@ 70c per pk; Squashes 12@ 15c a piece; Cabsweet 65@ 70c per pk; Squashes 12@ 15c a piece; Cabsweet 65@ 70c per pk; Squashes 12@ 15c a piece; Cabsweet 65@ 70c per pk; Squashes 15c a piece; Cabsweet 65@ 70c per pk; Squashes 15c a piece; Cabsweet 65@ 70c per pk; Squashes 15c a piece; Cabsweet 65@ 70c per pk; Squashes 15c a piece; Cabsweet 65@ 70c per pk; Squashes 15c a piece; Cabsweet 65@ 70c per pk; Squashes 15c a piece; Cabsweet 65@ 70c per pk; Squashes 15c a piece; Cabsweet 65@ 70c per pk; Squashes 15c a piece; Cabsweet 65@ 70c per pk; Squashes 15c a piece; Cabsweet 65@ 70c per pk; Squashes 15c a piece; Cabsweet 65@ 70c per pk; Squashes 15c a piece; Cabsweet 65@ 70c per pk; Squashes 15c a piece; Cabsweet 65@ 70c per pk; Squashes 15c a piece; Cabsweet 65@ 70c per pk; Squashes 15c a piece; Cabsweet 65@ 70c per pk; Squashes 15c a piece; Cabsweet 65@ 70c per pk; Squashes 15c a piece; Cabsweet 65@ 70c per pk; Squashes 15c a piece; Cabs

Magaolia, Armada and McPorter or manifests and late papers.

MISCELLANE S.

The clougated St. Charles of the Peoples' Line, running between Cine mati and Louis ite, had a race the GROCERIES—Sugars, coffee, crushed, 25c; Brown other day with the United States, of the Old Mail Line.

The latter had considerably the head of it. In regard to the start from Louisville, the Press of that city, says:

We timed them over the Louis of quarter stretch, from opposite the foot of Third stretch to Six Mile Island, or "out of sight."

GRODERIES—Sugars, coffee, crushed, 25c; Brown 18@20c; Granulated 25c; Powdered 25c; Brown 18@20c; Granulated 25c; Powdered 25c; Sorgham 81 do.; Barsoap 15c per 15: Oolong Teas \$1.50@2.00 per 15; Gorgham 81 do.; Barsoap 15c per 15: Oolong Teas \$1.50@2.00 per 15; Gorgham 82 do.; Powdered 25c; Molasses \$1.50@2.00 per 15; Gorgham 81 do.; Barsoap 15c per 15: Oolong Teas \$1.50@2.00 per 15; Gorgham 81 do.; Barsoap 15c per 15: Oolong Teas \$1.50@2.00 per 15; Gorgham 81 do.; Barsoap 15c per 15: Oolong Teas \$1.50@2.00 per 15; Gorgham 81 do.; Barsoap 15c per 15: Oolong Teas \$1.50@2.00 per 15; Gorgham 81 do.; Barsoap 15c per 15: Oolong Teas \$1.50@2.00 per 15; Gorgham 81 do.; Barsoap 15c per 15: Oolong Teas \$1.50@2.00 per 15; Gorgham 81 do.; Barsoap 15c per 15: Oolong Teas \$1.50@2.00 per 15; Gorgham 81 do.; Barsoap 15c per 15: Oolong Teas \$1.50@2.00 per 15; Gorgham 81 do.; Barsoap 15c per 15: Oolong Teas \$1.50@2.00 per 15; Gorgham 81 do.; Barsoap 15c per 15: Oolong Teas \$1.50@2.00 per 15; Gorgham 81 do.; Barsoap 15c per 15; Oolong Teas \$1.50@2.00 per 15; Gorgham 81 do.; Barsoap 15c per 15; Oolong Teas \$1.50@2.00 per 15; Gorgham 81 do.; Barsoap 15c per 15; Oolong Teas \$1.50@2.00 per 15; Gorgham 81 do.; Barsoap 15c per 15; Oolong Teas \$1.50@2.00 per 15; Gorgham 81 do.; Barsoap 15c per 15; Oolong Teas \$1.50@2.00 per 15; Gorgham 81 do.; Barsoap 15c per 15; Oolong Teas \$1.50@2.00 per 15; Oolong Teas

FRUITS-Apples, cooking, \$5; do, eating, \$7; Raisins, layer, 40c per lb; Lemons 75c per doz; Oranges 60c per dox; Figs — ; Cranberries 25c per qrt; Dried Apples 124c per lb; Currants 35c per lb; Prunes 35c per lb; Citron — ; Quinces — ; Grapes 25@50c per lb; Canned Peaches 40c can; do. Berries 60c can; Brandy Peaches 40c per bot.

BREAD AND CAKE—Wheat Bread 5c per loaf; Rye

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.

STOCKS—Dull; money on call 7 per cent, and active;
C & R I 101½; A & T II 43½; do preferred 74; B & O 90;
Reading 110; M C 113; M S 74½; I C strip 134; C & P 94½;
C & N W 33½; do preferred 65½; W U T 55½; M 11½; do
preferred 16; N Y C 96½; Eric 92½; do preferred 94; M &
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97½; 7-30's 97½; C & A 1st 96; T & W 2d 76; C B & Q 1st
112; Eric 1st 100; N Y C 85; O & M certificates 25½; 6's of
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[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK, NOV. 11. COTTON-Quiet at 51a52c. FLOUR-5c lower and less active, at 8 2028 35 for extra State; 8 9529 10 for R. H. O. WHEAT—Unchanged, at 1 7521 84 for Chicago spring; 1 7521 85 for Milwaukee club; 1 86 for amber Milwaukee. CORN—Unchanged, at 82289c for unsound; 90291c for the count. for sound. OATS-152c better; 40a43c for unsound; 60a64c for

New York Markets.

PORK-Heavy; 32 12a32 50 for mess, and closing at 32 25 cmsh.

LARD - Unchanged, at 24:284c.

WHI-KY-Firmer, at 2 43 for western.

PETROLEUM-Quiet; 394c for crude; 61c for refined in bond; 78:179c for free.

LATEST MARVETS.

FLOUR—Closes 5c lower.

WHEAT—Closes quiet and without decided change.

CORN—losed dwil.

WHISKY—Closed firmer at 2 43a2 45.

FORK—losed heavy for mess, at 32 12a32 50, and losed at 32 25 cash. closed at 32 25 cash. LARD—Closed steady at 24a281c.

OTHER MARKETS. [By Telegraph to the Times.]
NASHWILLE, Nov. 10.—Cotton market is dull to-day.

there was a slight improvement, however, towards the close. Prices are ranging from 40 to 514c; trwnsactions limited. Receipts to-day 496 bales; shipments 145. [From the Chicago Tribune, Nov. 10.]

CHICAGO.—Provisions dull; mess pork nominal; lard in tierces 27c; green hems 18c; flour, trade entirely retail; white winter 9 50a14 00; wheat 3a4c better on No. 1; 2a 3c on No. 2; No. 4 red 1 86; No. 2 red 1 45; extra spring 1 48; No. 1 spring 1 18a1 21; No. 2 do 55a75c; corn \$2 lower on No. 1; 2a2\$c lower on No. 2; No. 1.55c; oats advanced 1\$a2c on fresh receipts; No. 1 fresh 27\$a3%c; groceries steady and firm; salt, domestic, car load lots 2 30a 2 40 delivered; syrups without essential change; sugars steady and firm; Cuba 15\$17\$; Porto Rico 16\$a17\$c; molasses sugar 13\$a15c; hay, timothy, closs pressed 16 50a [From the Chicago Tribune, Nov. 10.] lasses sugar 13ja15c; hay, timothy, close pressed 16 50a 17 50; prairie 11a13c; potatoes dull; peach blows 57c; but

[From the St. Louis Republican, Nov. 10.] St. Louis.—Flour quiet; wheat unchanged and dull; corn and oats steady, and slightly better prices for corn; cotton unsettled during the day, but closed firm at 45c for middling.

Miscellaneous. THE PUBLIC DEST .- The following progressive statement of the public debt is at once valuable and instruc June 80, 1861... June 80, 1862... June 80, 1863... 90,755,786 09 514,099,282 39 1,098,798,184,48 1,740,699,492,55 June 30, 1864. July 31, 1865 August 31, 18 5 2,874,084 526 9 740.854 758 It will be seen by the above table that our debt reacher

its highest point in the latter end of July last; since then it has steadily moved downward, and must continue to move downward until the burden is entirely removed, which cannot be at that period in the far distant future which the enemies of the Union have been so long predicting. ALABAMA AND HER FINANCIAL NECESSITIES. - We clip prices are firm at 26@25c per bush for Pittsburg, by the barge load and \$1,800 per barge. Lower Onto 21@22c. A meeting of prominent members of the financial and mmercial community, together with the Rev. Drs Ward Beecher and Thor held to-day at the Sun Insurance onec, with the con-sent of Mr. Moses Grinnell, for the purpose of hearing Provisional Governor Parsons, of Alabama, on the pres-ent condition and necessities of his State, Mr. Van Dyck, the Sub Treasurer, here read a letter from Mr.

McCulloch, introducing the Governor, in which he stated that Alabama wanted a loan of a mil ion upon the security of her State bonds. Governor Parsons said the presant debt of the State was only three and a half millions. Several gentlemen, including Mr. Van Dyck and Mr. Henry Clewis, expressed the opinion that Alabama, provided that her Legislature Indorsed the conof the North, said she should never want for bread. The Boston Board of Trade has adopted resolutions enlorsing Secretary McCulloch's policy of contraction of the currency.

WANTS. Wants, Lost, Found, To Rent, and Personals, not exceeding four lines, will be inserted in this column, under proper headings, at the rate of 25 cents each

TO LET. HOUSE FOR RENT.—A two-story framed house, on 11 the corner of 21st street and Commercial Avenue, containing 8 rooms. Will be rented low to a good ten-ant. Enquire at New York Store, corner 19th street and

ITOR RENT .- A Country Residence, Seven Acres of Land, Orchard, Garden, &c., will a fine spring of water, and beautifully situated, at Jonesboro, Ill. Ap-P. CHAPMAN, Box 345 Cairo, Ill.

H OUSE FOR RENT.—A two-story Frame House, on 10th street, between Washington Avenue and Walnut; contains 9 rooms, with all modern outside improvements; suitable for a private boarding house. Engrovements; suitable for a private boarding house. Engrovements and the suitable for a private boarding house. Engrovements are suitable for a private boarding house. Engrove quire of J. Q. HARMON & CO., Real Estate Agents, office in Court House, or of J. M. DELAY, 74 Ohio U. S. Naval Station, Mound City, Ills., TO RENT.-A fine new house, consisting of a Store

I Room 60x24, a basement, partitioned, with side doors, on 14th street, and six finely plastered Bedrooms, on the corner of 14th street and Commercial Avenue. It is suitable for a Feed Store or Grocery and Boarding House, and will be rented low to a good tenant. Apply to H S. CLAKK, Lumber Dealer, 10th Street and Levee. FOR LEASE-IS city lots. Apply to JAMES MYERS.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE OR LEASE.—Lot No. 5, Block 6, First Addition, on Ohio Levee. For terms, or making offer, address nov10 No. 27 Main street, Cincinnati, O. F OR SALE. -- The Saloon known as "Jesse's Saloon,' situated in the North corner of the old depot building, is offered for sale at a bargain. For particulars enquire on the premises, or at the store of Prather, Thompson & Co.

Nov2dtf COR SALE. -Two Houses, and Lots No. 24 and 250

Block 20, First Addition. For PAYNE, No. 1 Egyptian Block. For particulars apply to slock, oct28-dtf FOR SALE .- The house of W. W. Griffey, on Commer cial Avenue, between 9th and 10th streets, containing dore and two rooms, is offered for sale, low for cash. Two years' lease on lot Apply to JOHN HYLAND, corner

FOR SALE.—Some valuable City Property. For particulars see another advertisement. Apply to -S. B. HALLIDAY. I fitted up Saloon in complete running order; not a dollar's outlay required to go on with the business, is offered for sale at a sacrifice. Now doing a good busi ness. Good reasons for selling. Call at the saloon, No. 101 Ohio Levee, 3d door below 10th street, Calro, Ill.

OR SALE OR RENT .- A desirable residence. Apply to HAYNIE, MARSHALL & GILBERT. FOR SALE-Very cheap for cash-a house and lease SURBY'S NEW BOOK,

FOR SALE-A two story brick house, containing P eight rooms and kitchen. All the modern improvements. Apply to MUNN & MUNN, or E. K. HALL. NOR SALE OR RENT-A house on Tenth street, cor

LOST.

STRAY HORSE. - A stray horse was picked no on Saturday evening. Nov. 4th, about titles from Cairo, on the Mississippi Levee of a light leav color, about 13 hands high, brander S and I. C. on the left shou der, and O. on the right order, has a few white bairs in his forehead. He can found at Mr. Halliday's stable, near the warehouse. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take him away. novstf GABRIEL HARRISON.

MISCELLANEOUS.

W ANTED—t orrespondence—By the young man that was examined on the evening of the 7th, with some young ladies of Cairo, for fun and general improvements. Address Box 127, Mound City, Ills. nov9-4t* STOLEN—From the house of Mrs. Conner, Ohio Levee, a carpet sack containing clothes, books and valuable papers. The papers are of value to no one but myself, and if they are returned to me or left at some place, directed to me, it will confer a great favor on OWEN WYNNE.

W ANTED-\$55 a Month.—Agents wanted that can earn from \$55 to \$100 a month and all expenses paid. For full particulars address, with stamp, E. E. LOCKWOOD, Detroit, Michigan. W ANTED-\$75 per month and all expenses paid to Sewing Machine Agents, Address D. B. HER-RINGTON & Co., Detroit.

ELECTION NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 5th day of December next, in the county of Alexander, State of Hil-nois, an election will be held for a Circuit Judge of the Third Judicial Circuit of the State, to fill the vacan-cy in said office caused by the resignation of Hon. John H. Mulkey, which election will be opened at eight o'c ock in the morning, and will continue open until six o'clock in the after own of said day. o'c ock in the morning, and will continue open until six o'clock in the after on of said day.

Dated at Cairo, this 9th day of November, One Thousand Eight Hundred and Sixty-Five.
J. Q. HARMAN, County Clerk,

Democrat copy,

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The new side wheel steamer COUNTESS.

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Leaves Cairo for Memphis and all way points on every Saturday evening. Returning, leaves Cairo for Evans-ville and way points every Tuesday evening. may17tf LOUISVILLE CAIRO AND MEM-

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The following condemned stores: 21,348 Pounds Bread. 7 Barrels Beef. 15 " Flour. 260 Pounds Butter. 630 Gallons Beans.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M. Terms each on By order of Commandant R. C. SPALDING, Purchasing Paymaster

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A Farm of 160 Acres, 100 seres weil in proved, and 60 acres timber, slunted in Keokuk county, lowa. J. P. TAGGART. Cairo, Nov. 9, 1855. d&wlm.

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TUGS, BARGES AND FLAT BOATS BARGES AND FLAT BOATS FOR SALE

Dock and Repair

Orders left at Samuel Wilson's store promptly attended to. nov5 S. M. BOYD, Proprieter. HAMLIN & HAYS.

City Feed Store. Commercial Avenue, between 8th and 9th Streets Cuiro Illinos, keep constantly on han 1 all kinds of Feed, Hay. Corn, Oats, Bran and Country Produce generally nov3—dtf.